

King's Children.

NATIONAL KING'S CHILDREN NOTES.

No. 1, vol 2, of "The King's Children" is out, and shows to better advantage than formerly, owing partly to the superb quality of paper used, and also to the excellent typography and general arrangement. This speaks well for the new mechanical management and yet there is more to follow.

We are now designing a new electro-type heading for "The King's Children" which will be uniquely expressive, as well as a thing of beauty.

I note an error in the January issue of "The K. C.," in the announcement of the names and P. O. addresses of the national board. It should be as follows to wit: Pres., J. O. Talley, Milledgeville, Ill.; Sec., Miss Mary Metsger, Elkhart, Ind.; Treas., Miss Emma Lichty, Lanark, Ill.

Miss Ellen Gnagey, agent for the Brethren publications in Milledgeville is pushing the work with splendid success, and everybody is availing themselves with the clubbing rates, of EVANGELIST and King's Children papers. This is as it should be. Our pastors everywhere should announce the agents for the church papers from the pulpit. We are going to try to send in the big half of a hundred subscribers for 1895. And will exceed that number of King's Children subscribers.

Brother J. M. Murray shows the proper kind of pastoral metal. In a recent letter ordering K. C. requisites, he incidentally remarks that the K. C. Society at Aleppo has 100 members, and the one at Quiet Dell has 70. Brother J. M., our editor of Junior department of "The K. C." paper wants to know "How many juniors those two places have?"

West Alexandria, Ohio, is, we are informed, organizing a K. C. Society and has ordered a liberal supply of requisites.

Our K. C. Society at Norcatur, Kan., (though small) is one of the kind that never sleeps, judging by the frequency of the orders they send in for requisites.

It pays to organize King's Children Societies, if you don't believe it just write to Bro. Eli Hoover, Waterloo, Iowa, or to Z. T. Livengood, Lanark, Ill., or A. L. Bemenderfer, Dunlaps, Ind., and many others throughout the U. S. We hope our Publishing House will hurry out some of those Tracts for our K. C. Societies to distribute. Our society of juniors have been doing good work selling Bro. McFaden's "Church Members Hand-Book," on the following plan. For every 10 copies sold the seller receives a copy of the large book, "Our Bible, Our Church, and Our Country" as a premium, and have sold out

the stock sent us, of the smaller book and are awaiting another supply. We suggest that other juniors try this. Write Brother McFaden about it. (Mack didn't tell me to say this.)

As soon as we can get through our rush of work and a few revival meetings we will be ready to bring out the new edition of the King's Children Constitution, with many valuable features added. Don't forget it. Every K. C. Society should be well supplied with badges, and start in right, with an ample supply of everything essential to success, both of material and spiritual requisites. We can supply you with the former and the Bible and faith in Jesus will give you the rest.

J. O. TALLEY.

Book and Tract Department.

BIBLE SEED SOWING.

All sermons preached do not bring fruit, all efforts made do not result in visible good, all tracts scattered do not lead to immediate conversion, any more than all seed sown comes immediately up. There is a time to sow and a time to reap. We act in the living present, heart within, God overhead, looking to a future harvest, thirty, sixty, and even a hundred fold.

Some men can plow and prepare the soil, some can better reap, while others prepare the grain for use in the family. So in the church, some can break up the hard hearts, some can quicken to work, others can train in religious work. To every man his work, and happy is that church when each individual knows his and her place, and how best to work.

It is certain that each church should have those who will attend to Bible Seed Sowing. There is some individual who can take this matter in hand and keep a constant supply of tracts on hand, and put them where they will do the most good, that is give them to those in whose mind and heart you desire the seed of truth to unfold.

In every congregation there are those who come from other churches, often some of them are dissatisfied, a tract handed with an appropriate word is a seed planted of course the seed sown must exercise his common sense and tact. The farmer does not plant millet when he wants to raise wheat, or send to the store for molasses when he wants axle grease.

It is said a tract distributor handed a tract to a man on dancing, and the poor fellow had both legs shot off. Here certainly was a want of sense. If an individual is interested on baptism, let the litera-

ture be on that subject, if doubtful, let the tract be on faith. Common sense here must rule just as in any other line of work.

If you have a K. C. Society, have a committee on tracts, and let that committee look after this work, and make a special effort and continuous effort to sow good Bible Seed. These are simply suggestions for those who need to start in the work, old workers know what and how to do.

It will not be long before we have a good line of literature to choose from, that is a greater variety, suitable for all ages and condition, those issues are going out nicely. The first edition of "the Golden Baptism" lasted just ten days, think of preaching one hundred short pointed, and practical sermons for twenty cents. Send for them if you have not done so.

The New Year is here, may it be a successful one, if successful, it must be a happy one, duty done, the crown is well won, see to it that no one takes your crown. In a little while others will fill our places. It is our work to make it all the brighter and better for them, organizing and developing has been hard work for some of us, but God knows, and while our successors will have it easier and better, humanity will have the good, Christ the honor, and God the glory. The following paragraph is from S. S. Illustrator for Dec. It well illustrates the point I first suggested, the value of Bible Seed sowing.

Scatter the Word. Sow it bountifully. 2 Co. 9, 6. It is a custom among the Indians when sowing maize, to put seven grains of corn into one hill. An Indian being asked, "Why?" replied, "We put in one grain for the crows, another for the worms, a third for the squirrels, and we expect that the rest will bring forth fruit." From this grew the farmer's rhyme,

"One for the worm, one for the crow,
And then a third, which will surely grow."

The children of this world should not be wiser in their generation than the children of light. To sow bountifully is to reap bountifully. One man purchased hundreds of Testaments and cut the leaves and distributed them on the railroad trains. He learned of many a blessed conversion as the result. Another scattered hundreds of thousands of tracts. "Wasted money," the sparing sower has said. But heeding Ec. ii, 6, he kept on, and again and again has the news come to him of the souls saved through his bountiful sowing.

One poor fellow, who knew not the meaning of the word tract, only that one had led him to Christ, said, "Oh! yes, it tracked me every step of my life. It tracked me to this sin and that sin which I thought nobody knew. And when I was hunted to despair it tracked me to the Savior."

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